



Daily Universe

41, No. 131

Thursday, April 24, 1969

Provo, Utah

"Coed Missing After Ride

by Janis A. Roadmeth
Universe Staff Writer

A coed is missing after her bicycle up to Y in Tuesday evening.

Ms. Ballard, 23, left a house to go for a ride. She initially went up to the orchard, south of the Y.

When the missing girl returned, she was concerned when she had returned home for dinner. She was eating only shorts and a

waiting a search, friends and relatives of Miss Ballard climbed the "Y" in an attempt to find

men on motorcycles and seeing the girl heading the stone cross.

Tuesday night her bicycle and in an orchard, south of the "Y," where Miss Ballard used

to find her because of the a. Security and the Utah Sheriff's Office were

SEARCH
Organized search under the in of the sheriff's office early Wednesday morning. She was used to cover the mountain where the two deep even for horses. The were located.

motorcycles, horses and on foot have all been sent in the search. Not people from the sheriff's and Security are looking for, but also ward members and

Ballard is a freshman in from Grand, Rapids,



LES STEWART
newly named business manager of the Daily Universe.



THE FIFTH DIMENSION

...one of the most popular groups in the United States will appear at BYU tonight. The group will perform at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets

for the concert are on sale at the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center. Prices are \$1.50 for green seats and \$1 for bleachers.

\$61 Million Effort ...

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mapping a \$61 million war against organized crime, President Nixon suggested to Congress Wednesday that Mafia chiefs might be crippled financially through use of antitrust laws.

Implementation of this rather novel idea for striking back at top mobsters through legitimate businesses they take over, said Nixon, could "strike a critical blow

at the organized crime conspiracy."

The suggestion, to be pursued by the executive branch, was part of a broad anticrime package Nixon outlined in a special message that incorporated his own ideas plus warmed-over suggestions from the Johnson administration.

Declaring that the Cosa Nostra is stronger than ever and seeks the

"moral and legal subversion of our society," Nixon proposed a \$25 million increase in appropriations to combat organized crime. This would make a total of \$61 million.

Nixon said his administration will use wiretaps against major racketeers, will establish 20 racketeering field offices in major cities and will set up a pioneering federal-state racket squad in New York City because of "heavy concentration of criminal elements" there.

The President called for a new law granting immunity to witnesses in big crime cases, and an increase in the federal occupational tax of professional gamblers from \$50 a year to \$1,000. Justice Department sources said the administration's draft proposals were designed to overcome federal court objections to past legislation in those fields.

In addition, Nixon recommended new legislation to make bribery of police or local officials a federal crime when illegal gambling promoters are responsible for the corruption.

"For most large scale gambling enterprises to continue operations over any extended period of time," the President said, "the cooperation of corrupt police or local officials is necessary."

The chief executive also asked for new legislation aimed at putting all large scale illegal gambling in violation of federal law when it touches on interstate commerce. To be liable for federal penalties, the operation would have to involve at least five persons and have daily receipts of more than \$2,000 or have been operating more than 30 days.

'Aquarius' Artists Hit BYU

It's happening tonight at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Fifth Dimension, currently top vocal group in the United States, is coming to BYU.

The Fifth Dimension, currently on the top of the pop lists all over the nation with its number one recording of "Aquarius," is known not only for its unique soul-rock sound but for its professional style and sparkle as a performing group. The group was ranked "one of the best" in a 1969 poll conducted by Playboy. The Fifth Dimension was also featured in a recent article in Time in which their style and recordings received high praise.

Perhaps the greatest honors to come to the group were presented by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences recently when their recording of "Up, Up and Away" swept the 1968 Grammy Awards taking "Best Performance by a Vocal Group," "Best Contemporary Single," "Best Contemporary Group Performance," and "Record of the Year."

In great demand for TV appearances, the group has performed four times on The Ed Sullivan Show, and has made one appearance each on The Phyllis Diller Show, Operation Entertainment, The Jackie Gleason Show, the special Francis Albert Sinatra Does His Thing, and the London-produced Tom Jones Show.

The group is appearing tonight as guest artists at the annual Junior Prom Concert, highlight of Junior Week. The week, co-headed by Mary Lou Russell and Brian Zemp, will climax tomorrow night when the annual Junior Prom, themed "How Near the Bar," begins at 9 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets are available at the cost of \$2.50 per couple at the Wilkinson Center ticket office.

Forum Sets Candidates

Candidates for ASBYU offices will be the featured speakers at today's forum in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

Ken Karchner and Kim Cameron, candidates for ASBYU President, will be first to speak followed by the candidates for the offices of Executive Vice President, Vice President of Academics, Vice President of Athletics, Vice President of Culture, Financial Vice President, Vice President of Organizations, Vice President of Student Relations, Social Vice President, and Vice President of Women's Activities.

Stewart, Bell Appointed To Publications Post

Two more positions in student publications were announced Wednesday by L. Morris Richards,

chairman of the Publications Board and head of the Communications Dept.

Succeeding Kenneth Woolley as business manager for 1969-70 is Les Stewart.

Stewart has had experience on the advertising staff of the DAILY UNIVERSE and was co-editor of his high school newspaper at Springville High School.

He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Alan Stewart of Springville and is married to the former May Strong.

Filling the position of Student Directory Manager for 1969-70 will be Douglas Bell.

A Junior in Business Management, Bell has worked as circulation manager of the DAILY UNIVERSE and as an advertising salesman for both the UNIVERSE and the Student Directory.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Si Bell of American Fork, Bell is a native of the Utah community.



DOUGLAS BELL
...recently appointed manager of the BYU student directory.

Letters To The Editor

OPRESSED VISITOR

January when Mr. Neil spoke in a forum y, he arranged for BYU to correspond with some Czechoslovakia. Copies of replies and letters from Mr. are on file in the Forum 570 H1AC, for interested atoread

Mr. Douglas closed one of his letters with these words

"I have told many audiences of the fresh, active, sincere, and purposeful type of student you have attracted at Brigham Young. We need more universities of your type across the nation so that the basic principles that made this country great can be maintained."

We never know what impression we make and on whom.

J. LaVar Bateman
Chairman, Forum Assemblies

held Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice weekly as summer sessions. (except during vacation and examination periods) The Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, faculty administration, and staff. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration, board of trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. No part of this publication may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted in any form or by any means, electronic, mechanical, photocopying, recording, or by any information storage and retrieval system, without permission in writing from the editor. The editor's office is located in the Administration Building, Room 27, on the second floor of the Administration Building. Subscription price \$5.00 for a school year (includes postage and handling). Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84602, U.S.A.

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Lynn Peckham, Judy Gelsinger
Charlotte Ansel
Kinde Greene

CLICHE

Editor:

According to the account given by the DAILY UNIVERSE on April 18, President Wilkinson actually places "some of the blame" on college administrators for campus disturbances. Like a worn out cliché President Wilkinson wails "communism" and attempts to scare us all into believing that college disturbances have their conception in communist dogma carried out by troublemaking students. I personally am tired of such drizzle and feel that the administrators should start admitting that they have faults.

It should be realized that student unrest was not started by an ideology (i.e. communism) but rather, in many cases, by faulty administration policies. Thus it would follow that the root of the problem lies not so much in communism or any other ideology, but rather in better administration-student relations. It

might well be added that better administration-student relations are not to be gained by a "get

tough" policy as advocated by President Wilkinson.
David W. Child



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Another Open Letter

For the first time in recent history, this studentbody election is not a question of personalities. It will be determined by the issues. Each student must cast his vote according to his answer to the following question: Does student "government" exercise any significant authority?

In my opinion, it has been repeatedly demonstrated that the administration neither seeks student representation on policy-making boards nor allows students to influence their obviously predetermined policies.

ADMITS LIMITS

It is for us, therefore, a question of admitting the bounds of our authority and working within those bounds. By eliminating the mere functionaries—those who spend student funds on student officers—whose goal it is to "glorify and intensify the present structure," the areas of legitimate student concern would be enhanced by an increase in both influence and efficiency. In short, the offices of culture, athletics, academics, and social (which pays for itself) will be strengthened.

MORE RESPONSIBILITY

With regard to the carnival atmosphere of elections, I suggest that the "quadrangle circus" be done away with. A more responsible mode of electioneering could be achieved by more extensive use of the *Daily Universe*, by taking advantage of the free forum, and by a declaration of issues before the assembled studentbody. Thusly, a candidate would stand on his own merits, not on the merits of the girl who dances for him. Realizing the limits of my authority, I can only promise to rechannel heretofore squandered funds into those areas which exhibit legitimate concern for the studentbody as a whole.

Let me dispel any doubts about my intention to occupy the office: I will not be a "lame-duck" president; I will vigorously participate in the duties of the position without requiring vast amounts of student money to do so.

KEN KARTCHNER
Candidate for ASBYU President

Political advertisement paid for by the Committee for the Simplification of Existing Student Extracurriculars

TAYLOR'S
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Dear Mr. Galvin:

I speak of the future—the vacuumous invisibility of the coming times. The future has one certainty: the total acceptance by big business of the computer as a replacement for the office worker. Business has followed the times, even paced the times. Therefore, the speed, accuracy, and future creativity of developing computers cannot be denied by future business.

The clerk, the bureaucratic non-entirety of business, will be replaced by the complexity, yet practical simplicity of the computer. A computer gathers and analyzes information faster and more accurately than man. The memory lock of any computer offers the most logical answer to any given problem and theoretically possesses an unlimited memory. And if science can duplicate in the machine the DNA code of the human, the creative thoughts of the human could be synthesized in the machine.

The computer's primary code could essentially simulate man's life controlling function regulated by the mysterious DNA amino acids code. When research, as at the University of Chicago, refines its DNA investigation and applies it to cybernetics, the machine could achieve the creative function it now lacks. Thus, it is conceivable the machine could invent an item or develop a thought well beyond man's creative limits.

The final determining force unfortunately is man's selective programming into the machine. Will man thus fear the power of the machine? Will computers be developed to their fullest potential, and allowed to function? More important, will business accept the apparent philosophical implications of a machine having better talents than man?

Yours sincerely,

Arnold Shelby
Latin American Studies,
Tulane

Mr. Galvin:

Will Men Fear the Power of the Thinking Machine?



Arnold Shelby



Robert W. Galvin

society... and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Arnold Shelby, in Liberal Arts at Tulane, is exploring a point with Mr. Galvin. Keenly interested in Latin American political and social problems, Mr. Shelby toured various countries in the area last summer on a "shoe-string" budget. He plans a

Dear Mr. Shelby:

Why should man fear the machine? It's a tool for the elimination of drudgery... for freeing people from limiting routine. Each more sophisticated application opens another door to exciting new functions for the individual.

As to business' acceptance of the apparent philosophical implications of a machine being better talented than man, let's expand your question to include society as a whole. Your suggested potential of the machine's inventiveness, after all, would not only affect the structure of business and its practices but the role of the individual in every institution of the community—education, government, the professions, in fact, man's day to day living environment. Already many of these changes have been manifest.

Think of the brigades of bookkeepers trapped through the years into peering from under their green eyeshades at mounting columns of figures. With the perfection of the adding machine and comptometer, their working world assumed a whole new dimension. No more scratching out monthly statements with a steel-tipped pen. Instead, many have assumed functionally more interesting responsibilities by applying the skills, and wider knowledge, needed to use these tools. As a result, the individual gained more capabilities, and industry, more capacity.

The computer has broadened the horizon much further. With its characteristic abilities for sensing, feedback, and self-adjustment—the determination of changing requirements without human intervention—masses of data can be digested and analyzed, and complex calculations made, to meet the needs for which it is programmed.

Its applications already have had a profound effect on almost every phase of our daily lives. Look, for example, at its employment in teaching: programmed lesson plans in a dozen subjects that permit student responses, and instant correction of errors, which enable uninterrupted progress to the extent of each individual's capacity. And the day is not far off when many university libraries will be linked together in a vast information retrieval system. A question fed into a machine by you at Tulane may elicit needed data from memory locks at Cornell, or Northwestern, or Stanford.

career in journalism

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Arthur Klebanoff, a Yale senior, will probe issues with Mr. Galvin; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan.

Its uses in long-range economic policy planning by government and business are infinite. A projection of population growth concentrations five years ahead, or twenty, will make possible realistic plans for food requirements, or housing starts, or highway construction programs, or the thousands upon thousands of goods and services requisite for further up-grading our living standards.

And what about the computerized services touching all of us that already are taken for granted: programming traffic lights to cope with rush-hour congestion... reconciliation of monthly bank statements... processing individual income tax returns... even notifications from insurance companies when premiums are due.

All of this is part of the increasingly fast-paced tempo of our times. Man now demands "more", and he demands it "faster." This poses requirements best met by wider uses of computers, and in turn prompts the need for computers with increasingly sophisticated characteristics to keep pace.

The point is that the philosophic implications arising from the economic and social consequences of computer complexes already has been accepted by society.

Paradoxically, as computerized functions broaden, job loss need not necessarily follow. To the contrary, new fields of employment open, and people directly affected acquire new skills and abilities which improve their earning capacities—to the extent that each utilizes the opportunities proffered. Isn't this a capulated instance of the force-drive for progress, and man's growth?

No one really knows to what exotic limits computers can be developed. The day may well come when "creative thought" is a characteristic. But I am confident that during the intermediate evolutionary steps, man's own intellectual sophistication will continue to outpace the machine, and assure control over a product of his own making. Certainly there's no real cause for worry; however, until the machine learns how to plug itself in.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Week Ahead

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Day	Final Election of Student Body Officers	Campus Locations
Day	Latin American Week Displays	ELWC
11 a.m.	Forum Assembly—ASBYU office candidates to speak	SFH
11 a.m.	Speaker—Dr. Alberto Ramos	Varsity Theatre
		ELWC
10 p.m.	Noontime Talent—entertainment from South America	West Patio
11 p.m.	Seminar—Latin American Faculty	Varsity Theatre
11 p.m.	Lecture—"Tours of Book of Mormon Artifacts", Dr. Cheesman	JSM
11 p.m.	Junior Prom Concert—Fifth Dimension	SFH
11 p.m.	Musical—"Fantasticks"	Pardoe Drama Theatre HFAC
11 p.m.	Student Recital—Richard Lee, voice student	Madsen Recital Hall HFAC

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Day	Final Elections of Student Body Officers	Campus Locations
Day	Latin American Week Displays	ELWC
11 a.m.	Films on Latin America	321 ELWC
11 a.m.	Linguistic Panel	321 ELWC
11 p.m.	Baseball—BYU vs. Wyoming	Helaman Field
11 p.m.	Student Recital—Rose Ann Callister, piano student	Madsen Recital Hall HFAC
11 p.m.	Student Recital—William Hetsler, piano student	Madsen Recital Hall HFAC
11 p.m.	Musical—"The Fantasticks"	Pardoe Drama Hall HFAC
11 p.m.	JUNIOR PROM, "How Near the Far", Semi-formal, \$2.50	Ballroom ELWC

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

11 a.m.	Baseball—BYU vs. Wyoming	Helaman Field
11 a.m.	Track—WAC Relays	University of Utah
11 p.m.	Games Classic	Games Center ELWC
11 p.m.	Musical—"The Fantasticks"	Pardoe Drama Theatre HFAC
11 p.m.	Student Recital—M'Jean Smith, piano student	Madsen Recital Hall HFAC
11 p.m.	Interim Ball—music by Soft Impressions	Ballroom ELWC

CAMPUS EVENTS

PHI PHI OMEGA, Thurs, 5:10-5:30 JKB.

NCO, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 562

STRIAN, Sat., 8:30 p.m., 375

2. Culture Evening. Language and missionaries to be present. Dr. Key will show slides.

THE KEY, Thurs., 9:15 p.m., 379

UNESS DEPT., Thurs., 7 p.m., KX. Mr. George King of Wycoff Market Institute of Parkridge, Ill., will show interested in stock.

Investing. Subject will be Point Point Charting as a Tool of the Firm.

CALIFORNIA MISSION, Sat., 4 North Fieldhouse Entrance. Pot luck.

EPHOS AB SODALITAS, Thurs., 9:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 267

ONE AMIE, Thurs., officers 5:45 members 8 p.m., 288 JKB.

10. Officers. No culture speaker. ESS, Thurs., 7 p.m., 545-547

New members needed. Phi, 1 Games Center ELWC. Open

13. IAN SCIENCE, Sun., 9 p.m., 134

TRIFLARS, Thurs., officers 8 members 7 p.m., 172 JKB.

GOAL CLUB, Thurs., 8 p.m., 4 House. Early meeting due to

15. IAN PHI KAPPA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 134

16. CING, Sat., 1:30 p.m., 134 RPE.

17. NISI, Sat., 8 p.m., 2nd M. 5th res. Music to speak at finale.

18. IMAN CHOIR, Thurs., 5 p.m., 172

19. PRIOR DANCE, Thurs., 7 p.m., 172

20. BERN DANCE, Thurs., 4:45 p.m., 172

21. ETH ARGENTINE MISSION, 7 p.m., Gensie Park. Barn Dance

22. JANDGUN, Sat., 8:30 a.m., East of ELWC. Shooting in and 11 shooting meet. Fly tying

23. MED CLUB, Thurs., 7 p.m., 172

24. MIAH HILL, Thurs., 7 p.m., 172

25. BRTSMEN, Mon., 9 p.m., 388

26. CHRONIZED SWIMMING, 8:30 a.m., Pool RPE

27. KEN'S SWIM TEAM, Thurs., 6-7

28. Pool-C RPE. Fri., 2-3 p.m., Pool-C

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BYU Cycle Club Slates Races For Saturday

The BYU Motorcycle club, the Windbreakers, is sponsoring motorcycle races this Saturday. Registration opens at 11 a.m. at the "Y" "circle jump" at the base of the "Y" mountain. For those unfamiliar with the location, there will be directions posted at the ROTC Bldg. The races will begin at noon with the first of three classes, the 125 cc. The 250 cc and under class and the open classes will follow.

Bruce Morgan, president of the Windbreakers, urges all participants to register early, bring helmets, and make sure that their motorcycles are in good shape. Otherwise, they will not be allowed to enter. Extra helmets will be provided in the event that a participant does not have one. Registration fees will be 50 cents for members of the Windbreakers' club and \$1 for non-members.

Morgan also noted that there will be awards and prizes for the best in the three classes and if there is

time, there will be a timed race of the best of the three classes. Enthusiasts are urged to bring a lunch. A date is optional, according to Morgan.

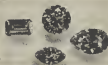
Morgan adds further that there will be a display in the Wilkinson Center April 30 and May 1. Don't miss it.

Football Penalty Still At USU

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—NCAA-imposed sanctions against Utah State University have been lifted for all sports except football, USU President Glen L. Taggart announced Tuesday.

The NCAA last October barred all USU teams from post-season activities and declared the football team ineligible to participate in any televised games under NCAA control until "restored to full rights and privileges."

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1 ea	Smith-Corona - portable - manual	69.50
1 ea	Smith-Corona - portable - manual	49.50
1 ea	Smith-Corona - portable - manual	75.50
2 ea	Smith-Corona Powerwriter (portable—with battery pack)	125.00
1 ea	Royal portable - manual	54.50
1 ea	Royal portable - manual	44.50
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1 ea	Remington portable - manual	89.50
1 ea	Remington portable - manual	59.50
1 ea	Remington portable - manual	69.50
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UNDEFEATED

Photo by Brent Holmes

BYU's women's tennis team downed the perfect 3-0 record. Results of yesterday's match against Weber State were unavailable at press time.

Women's Tennis Team Wins

By Becky Coleman
The team will be to remain undefeated while competing in the Colorado Invitational at Greeley, Colorado on April 30.

By lightning, rain and the city of Utah all failed to halt the march of BYU's Women's Tennis squad to an undefeated record. Young ladies lost only one match Tuesday while winning

highlight of the afternoon when the Y's Renee Larson, 10, fought back for an 11-9

Monday Cougars have edged their opponents in two matches. Weber State fell in classes 13-2 and the city of Utah lost a previous 18-4 count. The greatest challenge to the

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DATES: May 1, May 8, and May 15, 1969 (Thursdays)

PLACE: Room 321 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

COST: \$5.00 for the series — \$2.00 for single lecture

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NCAA Champions? Tracksters Hope So

by Bob Hudson
Universe Sports Writer

Coach Clarence Robison still hasn't got the full team he hopes to take to the NCAA Championship Track and Field Meet in Knoxville, Kentucky this June but he's coming closer to that goal with each passing week.

Thus far 13 individuals and both relay teams have qualified in 12 different events and six more are waiting in the wings.

TOP QUALIFIERS

Leading the list of qualifiers are the Cats' three 25-foot plus long jumpers, Pertti Pousi, Jim Blaisdell and Karl Palmen.

Pousi was selected by Track and Field News as a double winner in the long jump and triple jump, worth 20 points to the Cougars should it come to pass. Karl Palmen was picked to take sixth place by the same publication. Blaisdell was overlooked on the assumption that he would be ineligible for NCAA competition; his status is still uncertain.

Should Jim be eligible, as all the coaches and team members hope, the Cats could garner 20 or more points in the long jump alone.

MANN STILL TOPS

Ralph Mann and Jaakko Tuominen are important keys to a Cougar championship drive this year. Ralph has run the fastest time in the nation to date in his and Jaakko's specialty, the 440 intermediate hurdles. Jaakko has not yet qualified for the event. His 1969 best is one-tenth of a second off the qualifying mark, but the coaches are sure he will qualify.

Tom Bonin and Don French both have qualified in the 120-yard high hurdles. They could provide valuable points by meeting their potential.

Christer Celion and Dan Mendenhall, two seven-foot high

jumpers, could give Oregon State's Dick Fosbury, Florida's Ron Jourdan, and Tennessee's Karl Krenser more than they bargain for in that event. These three were chosen by Track and Field News as the top three in the championship event before Celion and Mendenhall had joined the ranks of seven-foot jumpers.

HOFFMAN'S GOAL

Mike Hoffman, whose goal in the discus is a 190-foot-plus throw, would easily place in that event should he reach his goal. The coaches believe he will.

Dick Legas and Juhanu Nummela should be able to garner more points for the Cougars in the javelin. Both have bests near 250 feet.

MANY HOPEFULS

Neither Gary Thacker, a qualifier in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, nor Mike Johnson, a qualifier in the pole vault, are given much chance of earning points for their team but upsies, a part of every sport, could happen.

Those who are waiting on the wings include Steve Bergeson, a finalist in the 800 last year, his twin brother Stan, miler Sam Francis, intermediate hurdler Jaakko Tuominen, long jumper John Robinson, and quarter-mile Gary Tipton.

None of the aforementioned athletes have qualified yet but all are close to the qualifying marks.

CHOSEN THIRD

Track and Field News picked the Cougars to tie for third with Oregon State but the Mountain Cat coaches and team members feel that this is the year they could go all the way to the top.

BIBLE LANDS

Participants in the Bible Lands Tour are reminded that final arrangements must be made by Friday according to the Travel Studies Dept.



THE BIG THREE

Photo by Mike Isenberger

... Jim Blaisdell, Pertti Pousi and Karl Palmen (L to R) have all long jumped over 25 feet to easily meet the qualifying standard for the NCAA meet. Pousi is the defending national champion.

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8. drama productions (Walkin' Happy)
9. Cougar band
10. Homecoming, Y-Day, etc.
11. program bureau and folk dances
12. married student activities
13. closed circuit TV for athletics
14. tutoring services
15. student assemblies
16. pep groups and activities

The above list represents only a small number of events sponsored for the studentbody, and there are still numerous areas for improvement. As studentbody president I will scrutinize the expenditures of student funds to insure our getting the most for our money. This means eliminating extravagant spending and the rechanneling of funds into more constructive areas.

The \$180,000 allotted by the Board of Trustees for student activities is administered by student government for the benefit of the studentbody. If student government is eliminated, the \$180,000 will still be budgeted for those activities, but would instead be spent by the administration. Without student government, students would have no voice in the control of those funds.

I recognize that the responsibilities of the studentbody president include the representing of student opinion to the administration. Because of the activities of student governments in the past, students are represented on the publications board, speakers' committee, standards, athletic council, traffic committee, and about 10 others. My platform advocates the placement of

students on still more administrative committees (Dean's council, curriculum committee, departmental committees, speaker selection, admissions, housing, scholarships, etc.).

Experience has shown me that student opinion is sought and valued in administrative decisions. Students can affect change at this university. Student-initiated changes have been off and on-campus parking solutions, extended dorm and library hours, courses added to the curriculum, some pass-fail courses, and others. Because students don't have ultimate decision-making power at the administrative level does not eliminate the possibility of student-initiated change. My resolve is that instead of fighting for autonomy, students can be more effectively engaged in a cooperative effort with school officials to bring about change.

I solicit your vote; not as an advocate of the abolishment of student government, but as an agent for responsible change.

KIM CAMERON

Candidate for ASBYU President

Intra Track Entries Due

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline to register for the intramural and field meet. Entry forms available at the Intramural Office 122 Richards P. E. Bldg.

Track events will be May with the field events slated Wednesday. The starting time is 5 p.m.

The action will take place Cougar Stadium. Trophies will be awarded to individual winners also the team winner.

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Predator Calling Can Be Productive

By Bruno Vassel III
Universe Sports Writer

Twenty minutes had passed since the first shrill scream from the predator call shattered the cool still air, bringing shrieking magpies and a hawk—but still no coyote or bobcat could be seen. Pretending that a coyote was just behind a bush or tree, I made one last call trying hard to make it sound like the final feeble cries of a jackrabbit caught by a hawk, bobcat or some other predator.

As the final squeals faded away, I thought to myself, "Nothing again." The snow was cold and my legs were stiff so I hurriedly took one last look over the opposite slope before standing up.

One minute there was nothing but trees and snow on the other side of the canyon, some 175 yards away. The next minute a good-sized coyote was walking down the slope. He stopped in a clearing and sat down looking toward the ridge where Paul Proctor and I sat—breathless and stunned with surprise.

The idea of calling in a predator with the use of a call has been around for quite a few years, but it has only been in the last 10 to 15 years that the sport has become so popular.

Basically the idea is to imitate the screams of a cottontail or jackrabbit which has just been caught by a coyote or some other predator. The sound is a shrill scream of fear and pain. Predators have learned that such a sound may mean dinner if they get there fast enough and are strong enough to steal the rabbit from its captor.

In areas such as parts of Arizona where the predators do not have so much contact with man, it is not uncommon for a caller to only call once or twice before several coyotes almost run him down in their excitement to get to the food. Utah is usually not this productive.

The basic techniques in calling are not difficult to learn. There are many good calls on the market today plus records and recordings. The idea is to find an area where there are predators (one of the most important points) and then pick a spot where you can see for some distance and where the wind will be blowing from the animals toward you. Quietly dropping over the top of a hill and then calling

down on the other side into the valley is an ideal method of calling.

Be sure that you do not sit right on top of the hill but rather move down a little and then sit in front of, not behind, a bush. If you do not use some type of camouflage clothing or if you move around while calling, your chances of calling in anything are greatly reduced.

The actual act of calling is not difficult. No two professional callers make the same sounds or call in the same pattern or way. If you can make sounds with the call which are filled with fear, trembling and fright—not just a trumpeting monotone—you will have success. Listening to a record (obtained at local sports stores) is a big help.

Most callers call three to four times in the first five minutes calling for about 30-45 seconds and then waiting for about half a minute before calling again. After the first five minutes, the caller

usually decreases the volume and length of each call and waits longer between calls. If no coyotes have appeared at the end of 20 minutes, move a mile and try it again. Bobcats come in more slowly so wait at least 30 minutes in good cat country.

In Utah, areas around Delta and south, the northwestern corner of the state and any place where population of rabbits are present can be productive, though professional trappers have substantially reduced predator populations. No caller brings in a

predator every time so stick with it and have fun!

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Ruggers Battle Angels

When you go into the scrum, onto her hip."

Sound like a rather foreign and the game of some sort? The men will be taking place today at Haws Field as a team of seasoned players from the rugby

face the Air Force ROTC Flight in what will may be a classic in the heretofore "only" game of rugby. It is a rugby team that is ranked in the nation for college y, the BYU team has been training around for some real petition, and in a moment of frustration (?), it decided to flenge the Angels to a "ndly" game of rugby.

course, that entailed getting girls in shape—though most of them decided that the girls had a pretty good job of that. Andy, at any rate, Wally ph, a New Zealander, took the task of coaching the girls transforming 30 Angels into semblance of a rugby team, and all.

fore long, the gleam in the eyes became more devilish as angelic, but the men, hunted and confident of their try, have even offered to tie wrists. Rumor has it, ever, that the Angels have ended up some sneak plays to watch their opponents off guard

KBYU-TV

THURSDAY April 24

- 4:55 CARTOON
- 5:00 CAROUSEL (live)
- 5:30 HILL SCHOOL BOWLS (color)
- 6:00 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
- 6:30 Social Influence on Behavior "Part II"
- 8:25 VIOLENTLY SPEAKING (color)
- 7:00 AMERICAN DIALECTS "Sex Education in Elementary Schools"
- 8:00 WORLD PRESS (color)

KBYU-FM

THURSDAY-6-8 p.m.

- 9:01 JESUS THE CHRIST
- 9:07 TODAY IN HISTORY PLAINSCAPE
- 9:10 NEWSCAST
- 9:15 INTRODUCTION TO THE ROMANESQUE
- 10:00 BYU FORUM ASSEMBLY
- 10:00 CLASSICAL ALMANAC
- 12:30 CLOSING THE ARTS
- 12:40 MONDAY
- 12:40 P.M.
- 12:40 FIVE CENTS OF MUSIC
- 1:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
- 2:15 CLASSICAL BRIDGES
- 2:45 WESTWARD FRONTIERS
- 3:00 MUSIC FROM ROCHESTER
- 3:45 THE BOOKSHELF
- 4:10 THE WAX MUSEUM
- 4:30 THE STANDARD SCHOOL
- 4:30 PLECTER
- 4:58 REAGAN'S ROBERT
- 5:00 MUSIC IN LA CARTE
- 6:00 NEWSDAY
- 6:00 SPEAKING OF MUSIC
- 7:30 MUSIC FROM ROCHESTER
- 8:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY
- 8:30 THE NON-LECTURE OF THE
- 10:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
- 10:00 INTRODUCTION TO THE ROMANESQUE
- 10:30 THE ART CALENDAR
- 11:05 NEWS AND SPORTS
- 11:45 CONCERTS IN JAZZ
- 11:45 NOCTURNE
- 11:55 READING FROM THE BOOK OF MOSIAH

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Dance Week...

Ballet To Be Featured Tuesday

By Jessie Tanner
Universe Culture Writer

Next week is Dance Week on the BYU campus and Tuesday will be Ballet Day.

Ballet started at BYU five years ago. Now beginning, intermediate and advanced classes are offered to all students. The advanced class lasts for two hours twice a week and all members of the Corps de Ballet and other advanced students take the class.

At the beginning of each semester try-outs are held and experienced dancers are selected as new members. The Corps holds extra ballet classes and is now practicing for their Corps Spring Concert in May.

U.S. Premiere Of Allegorical Opera Slated

An American premiere takes place Monday with the debut of "Pilgrim's Progress."

Produced in conjunction with Opera Workshop, the production begins at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets may be obtained at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Under the direction of three faculty members, the Ralph Vaughn Williams adaptations of John Bunyan's novel, "Pilgrim's Progress" tells the story of Pilgrim's trials in reaching the Celestial City.

Artistic director is Prof. Brandt Curtis. Stage director for the opera is Dr. Max Golightly. Prof. Lawrence Sardoni will conduct the allegorical opera.

Designing the sets for the four-act production is drama faculty member Karl Pope. Costumes have been designed by Beverly Warner. Technical director is Robert Struthers.

The advanced class teacher and the Ballet Corps adviser is Sandra Allen. Miss Allen graduated from the University of Utah with her BFA and MFA in ballet. She has also danced with the Utah Civic Ballet since its beginning.

Many exciting events have been planned to help bring ballet to every student during Dance Week. Ballet movies will be shown all day and a telelecture with Mia Silevskina has been planned.

CHRISTENSEN

The high point of the day will be the masters class taught by William F. Christensen.

Christensen has been a major force in American ballet since 1927. He was founder of the San Francisco Ballet Company and was the first American choreographer

to stage the complete

"Nutcracker."

Also the builder of the first ballet curriculum in an American university, he is a man of remarkable talent and is a great teacher.

Tickets are available for today's performance of "The Fantasticks" in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center. Curtain is 8:15 p.m.

Also scheduled for today and Friday in the Experimental Theatre of the Fine Arts Center is "The Romantics" by Rostand, the story "The Fantasticks" is based on. Curtain is 5 p.m. Tickets are not required.

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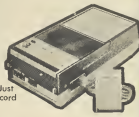
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Smoking Discussed

Cardiovascular Problems due to Smoking" will be presented to the BYU Health Club and interested students by Dr. Robert J. Beveridge today at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Bldg. Beveridge is a graduate of the state of Colorado and the faculty of Colorado Medical School. He was instructor in charge at that institution and only occupies that same position at the University of Utah. Attending thoracic surgeon at St. Luke City V. A. Hospital, on the staffs of many Salt Lake hospitals. He is also the state chairman for the national PTBA and Health Project. His publications have been cited and credited to Dr. Beveridge, including a recently published paper on "Tobacco, and Teachers and Smoking in the National Problem," for citation by National Education Television.

Around Campus

FORUM

Discussions for the ASBYU will be featured at today's assembly in the Smith House. Each contender will give a brief statement of philosophy. Performing at the assembly will be the Cougar Band, a Cougarettes and the band of Thyme."

ART PERFORMANCE

French Choral will make its public performance of the year at noon "La Belle au Bois Mort" ("Sleeping Beauty"), a peretta will be presented in the Recital Hall, under the direction of Dr. Clifford Barnes. Princess is portrayed by Cloward; playing opposite Keith Rowley, composer, as Prince.

SURGEON SPEAKS

Robert J. Beveridge will speak to faculty and students today at 8 p.m., 271 RPE. Topic of Beveridge's talk is "Cardiovascular Problems due to Smoking."

MUN

Representatives for MUN are needed. Interested students may sign up in 460 Maeser Registration from 10 a.m. until 3:47 ELWC. Charge is 50.

INTERNATIONAL

Students are invited to the International Student's Association Saturday from 8 p.m. to 30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Ballroom. The dance is the "Soft Impression" and is free. Inviting students from various countries. Admission is cost and tie and donation is free.

WYE

Experienced and creative photographers are needed to help in the photo layout of the WYE. Those interested may contact Thorpe at 374-7884 or creative photos, 8"x10" or to the English office A-246.

Cougarettes Host Prep Drill Squads

A thousand girls from Utah and Idaho high schools will invade BYU Saturday to highlight the "Cougarette Invitational Track and Field Meet," sponsored by the Women's P.E. Dept.

While male athletes from corresponding high schools will participate in the track and field events, the girls will divide their time between presenting marching routines, attending a luncheon and fashion show, and viewing the campus through tours directed by members of the Cougarettes.

Upon arrival at BYU Saturday morning, the girls will convene at 8 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse where

each school will present their own marching routines. BYU's Cougarettes will conclude the morning meeting as they perform a march.

The combined girls, as one team, will then perform at the stadium following the flag-raising ceremonies at 12:30 p.m. The three marches to be performed at the meet were created by Sheryl Holmes, Marsha Fitzwater and Susan Broadhead.

"The main purpose of the Invitational is to make high school girls interested in Cougarettes and especially interested in coming to BYU," says Diane Kimball, president.

Blood Drive

Today is the last day for students to sign up for appointments to donate blood in the drive to be held next week, April 28-May 1.

Sign-up sheets are located in the Wilkinson Center, Jesse Knight Bldg., and Smith Family Living Center.

Students can still donate without an appointment

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Mock UN Debates World Affairs

By Holly Smith
Universe Feature Writer

World affairs and all the complexities will be brought into sharp focus Friday and Saturday as the Model United Nations comes to BYU.

Presented by the United Nations Club, which is sponsored by the World Affairs Forum, students from BYU will join with students from the intermountain colleges in simulating sessions of the United Nations in New York.

All interested students who would like to view the proceedings are invited to watch as the committee sessions begin on Friday at 3 p.m. They will last till 6 p.m.

The purpose of the committee

sessions is to discuss resolutions on issues now before the U.N. Ken Mangum and Mike Noonchener, both BYU students, will chair the committees.

The Political Committee will debate the admission of Red China and the Palestine crisis. The Social-Humanitarian Committee will debate the issues of Biafra and apartheid in South Africa.

On Saturday the mock General Assembly sessions will begin at 8 p.m. in the upstairs ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. The first session will last until noon. From noon to 12:45 p.m. will be a lunch break, followed by an international students program till 1:30 p.m. The closing session will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Serving as this year's President of the General Assembly will be Dr. Robert Wood of the graduate

faculty of the University of Virginia. Wood will also address the student body Monday at noon in the Varsity Theater. His subject will be "Western Europe Since Czechoslovakia."

During the General Assembly the delegates from each country will debate the resolutions as passed by the two committees on Friday.

Members of BYU's U.N. Club and the International Relations Program plus other interested students will make up the bulk of the delegates and countries. Many of these students have participated in the Model U.N. conferences at St. Louis and New York earlier this year.

The BYU Model U.N. is being held as a prelude to the Far West Model U.N. to be held in Fresno, Calif., which BYU will also attend.

Market Analyst Speaks

George King of Wycoff Stock Market Institute, Park Ridge, Ill., will visit BYU to speak in business classes and give the lecture at 7 p.m. in 115 Jesse Knight Bldg.

An investments class in the College of Business is sponsoring the event. The technical expert is concerned with the right time to buy stocks.

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deceptive advertising appearing in the University of Utah. The University of Utah does not approve of the content of the University of Utah.

1. Special Notices

WANTED
"Elements of Strength of Materials" 4 ed. [1962]
by Timoshenko
"Current Perspectives on Social Problems" 1966 ed.
BYU BOOKSTORE TEXT DEPT.
4-28

"WHERE EAGLES DARE"
PLAYING AT
THE PARAMOUNT
EXCLUSIVELY!!
4-24

BOLD TIT Lowest price in Utah on any
and used furniture, appliances, TV's,
refrigerators, washers, dryers, free-
ze and trade. AAA Trading, 331 West
Center, 374-8773.

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING & PORTRAIT
PHOTOGRAPHY at home
Wedding packages from \$38. Jewelry,
794-7163.

GOOD TYPING DIMENSION "College word"
and "Business word" 374-0721.
4-24
RENTAL, men's wedding ring 3 d.
months! Must sell 374. Marjorie,
794-7163.

EXPERIENCED maintenance needed in
Type Vacuum repair on 60's
mission bus. Call Debbie, 374-5753
or 374-2000. 2200 Ave. A
4-25

3. Lost & Found
LOST: Brown WALZED below left in
new Peugeot Pontiac. Please
374-0536.
4-28

4. Persons
LAWYER—Lafayette Temple, Deseret
North with license. Call Sherie 374-
5873.
SHEILA'S Knitting new Porting
sweater in Lingerie 374-6444
4-21

2. Insurance, Investment

HEALTH & MATERNITY COVERAGE:
37 qualified, \$40 benefit over
surgical schedule, and \$500 maternity
benefits for \$33.31 monthly.
More or less coverage available
according to your needs
Call Ray Cox, 374-6136,
Insurance Consultant 4-20

\$500 MATERNITY: Now available. Full
Universe Maximum Benefits. Minu-
tely. Call: Mutual of Omaha, 331
West Center, 374-2124.
4-23
MATERNITY INSURANCE: Mutual of
Omaha Student Representative,
Laurie Hamilton, 374-6136,
Student Center 374-1176.
4-23

MATERNITY Insurance to \$500: Mutual
of Omaha, 331 West Center, 374-2124.
4-23

WEDDING INVITATIONS: 100 only
\$5.95. Free Catalog: Samples Phone
374-5312 between 12:30-1:30 PM
4-28

2. Typing
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY to type your
papers, electronically. Call Mary, 374-
5675.
4-21

NEAT CAMPBELL electronic typing.
Garrison Pickup. Call Jerry 374-4500.
4-28

PROFESSIONAL "INK" Rescuable typing
on papers, papers. Call Mary, 374-
5675.
4-21

EXPERIENCED TYPING: Terms, term
papers, etc. 1800 Executive, Deseret,
374-5675.
4-21

LET ME see your typing. Experienced
Accurate. Rescuable. 374-5675.
4-21

TYPING: ACCURATE, Fast, Rescuable.
Home editing. MOUNTAIN, 374-
2124.
4-23

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: term papers,
electronic typewriter, campus jobs.
374-5675.
4-21

TERM PAPERS: Terms, Deseret,
374-5675.
4-21

EXPERIENCED: 374-5684
4-28

3. Employment for Men

RETURNED MISSIONARIES
NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?
Earn cash for college next fall.
If you can devote 35 hours
a week you can earn up to
\$200.

For information or interview
Write: Student Employment
Box 1234, Provo, Utah 84601
and include phone number

4. Employment for Men

NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?
Earn cash for college next fall.
If you can devote 35 hours
a week you can earn up to
\$200.

For information or interview
Write: Student Employment
Box 1234, Provo, Utah 84601
and include phone number

38. Employment for Men

NEED HELP!
Four Returned Missionaries
The Junior Executive Type, and
to Pre-marketing and
Research on new product.
Phone 374-0790 for
Personal Interview.

GUARANTEED SALARY - Full time
opportunity to earn \$200 and up
Write: Summer Employment, 1405
West 100 South, Provo (include ad-
dress number) 4-24

40. Employment for Men or Women

JOBS UNLIMITED for College Grad's:
B.S. & A.A. male & female. Security
Employment, 292 Park Building, 341
South 100 South, Park Lake City - 205-
4674 (509) 4-23

EXPOSE YOURSELF with dynamic resu-
me. Interview to your \$200 and up
Phone 374-5551 for appointment. 4-23

44. Salesman Wanted

SALESWOMAN with Puller Brush \$3.50
per customer. work all day 4-24

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

TWENTY Six Dance Band Shred w/pipes
for Clarinet & Sax. Shred school
study \$10.00. Call 374-2458 or see
at 374-2458. 4-28

51. Sporting Goods for Sale
RAID ULTRA ALUMINUM D-3 Golf Clubs.
Call 374-2458. 4-28

52. Miscellaneous
Call 374-2458. 4-28

PROGRESSIVE ARTS

EMPORIUM

312 North 200 West, Provo

RECORDS

New Dylan L.P. \$3.99

Led Zeppelin, Niel Young and
many others - \$3.62

BOOKS

Narcissus and Goldmund-Hesse

Soul on Ice - E. Cleaver

L.A. Free Press. 4-24

OSCAR CAR STEREO - 4, 6, 8-track
and cassette. Low prices save, you
can't walk away. 75 North Utah
4-28

OSCAR 4000 Report - L. Carrying
computer. 374-8931. Make your
4-28

OSCAR 4000 Report - L. Carrying
computer. 374-8931. Make your
4-28

OSCAR 4000 Report - L. Carrying
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OSCAR 4000 Report - L. Carrying
computer. 374-8931. Make your
4-28

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD CLOTHES WANTED. High Quality. Please
Call 374-2501 or 374-2502. 4-21

56. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS: Accommodations for 10
in one of Provo's most spacious
homes. Free TV, washer, dryer,
and utilities. \$40 per month.
Reservations for summer and fall.
Call 373-4583. 4-26

MOORE TYPE - According applications
for Summer housing. Air-conditioned
Pool - Sun Deck - Summer Suite.
1200 North 200 West. 373-8023. 4-23

QUEEN ANNE - Yearnings for 3 girls
Now. Summer rates. Block from cen-
tral. 750 East 200 North. 373-0259
4-28

COUPLES: Try the Continental this
summer. 1200 North 200 West. 373-8023.
4-23

GIRLS: Stay in comfort at comfortable
Miller. 1200 North 200 West. 373-8023.
4-23

BOYS - ACADEMY ANNE: Full \$25.00
a week. Summer 373-0259. 4-28

ONE ROOM: Make needed to share
with 200 North 200 West. 373-8023.
4-23

3 APARTMENTS for rent: Make
needed. Available June 1. 1461
North 200 West. 373-8023. 4-28

COUPLES: Try - Deluxe model. Call
373-8023. 4-28

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373-8023. 4-28

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373-8023. 4-28

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373-8023. 4-28

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373-8023. 4-28

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

12'x22' NEW Moon. Natural gas. In-
stalled. Good condition. 373-5543.
4-21

TRUCKER ECONOMY: Small home. 10
Yds. Only painting. 374-4447. 4-21

WATERPROOFING: 12'x22' Moon. Natural
gas. In-stalled. Good condition. 373-5543.
4-21

1964 MONROE CONVERTIBLE: Excellent
condition. New tires. \$535. 374-8773.
4-21

1964 VALIANT - 21000 miles: New
tires. \$1450 or best offer. 373-2124.
4-21

1968 VW Bug: Must see to appreciate.
Call 373-2124. 4-21

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